SEASONABLE RECIPES.

Buckwheat Cakes .- 1 cup of sugar, 14

tard, salt and pepper, 1 tablespoon of butter; let this mixture come to a boil; when cold add seven tablespoons of cream, half a head of cabbage shaved

Lemon Rice Pudding.—Boil 4 tablespoonfuls of rice till softened; I quart of milk sweetened to taste; a small piece of butter. When nearly cool add the beaten yelks of 4 eggs, and I teaspoonful of lemon extract; put in the oven; when nearly done beat the whites to a froth; add 4 spoonfuls of white sugar; pour over the top and brown it; to be eaten cold. Very nice.

In making jelly, boil only a little juice (say a quart) at a time. The "jellyfy-ing" is much more satisfactory when the juice is so boiled than when there is a considerable depth of it cooking at once. Ten or fifteen minutes' boiling is suffi-cient for grape jelly. Of course the sugar goes in only at the last, if one would keep the flavor and color fine. Use a pound of sugar to a quart of unboiled

Restoring Carpets .- A tablespoonful of ammonia in one gallon of warm water will often restore the color of carpets, even if dissolved by acid or alkali. If a ceiling has been whitewashed with the carpet down, and a few drops should fall, this will remove it. Or, after the carpet is well beaten and brushed, scour with oxgall, which will not only extract grease but freshen the colors. I pint of gall in 3 gallons of warm water will do a large carpet. Table and floor offeloths may be thus washed. The sads left from a wash, when ammonia is used, even if almost cold, cleanses these new floor-cloths well.

To Make Windows Tight, -- Cover the bottom of the sash with fresh putty; the public for many years-a period long chalk the corresponding face of the frame; shut the window fast, and leave it long enough for the putty to harden. The fresh putty will accommodate itself to any inequalities, and harden into a permanent close-fitting joint, any excess being pressed out between the sash and the frame. The chalk on the latter will prevent the putty's adhering to it and thus interfering with the reopening of and then another, hoping in vain to find the window.

Dried Beef, - An "old-fashioned housekeener" sends the Germantown Telegraph a capital recipe for drying beef: Pint of salt, teacup of brown especially in the morning, pain in the sides sugar, teaspoon of saltpeter, mixed well together, for every 20 pounds of beef. Divide the mixture into four equal the stomach, food affording no nourishment. parts, lay the ment on a board and rub one of the parts in every consecutive morning for four mornings. On the fifth or sixth day it will be ready to hang and clammy at times, a general wasting of If the mixture is done in cold weather and the mixtures well rubbed n, it will keep during the hottest weather, or until used. We like it best without being smoked; is nice broiled while new, or frizzled with cream; equally so Pearl street, N. Y. Agents wanted. chipped and eaten raw.

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of the live.

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cups of cream, I cup of milk, teaspoonful of soda, a little salt. Mix very stiff with buckwheat flour. Put in buttered tins and bake.

Fruit Cake.—2 pounds of raisins, 15 pounds currants, 1 pound citron, 6 pounds currants, 1 pound citron, 6 pounds of the special control of t pounds currants, i pound citron, 6 onnees butter, i pound sugar, 3 eggs, i pint milk, i gill brandy, small cup molasses, large teaspoonful of soda, 1i pounds of flour, spice to please the taste.

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directions for its use? Some persons, while admitting that my some persons, while admitting that my medicines are good pharmaceutical compounds, object to them on the ground that they are too often used with insufficient judgment. I propose to obviate this difficulty by enlightening the people as to the structure and functions of their bodies, the causes, character and symptoms of disease, and by indicating the proper and judicious employment of my medicines, together with such applifiers treatment as may be necessuch auxiliary treatment as may be neces-sary. Such is one of the designs of the Peosary. Such is one of the designs of the Peo-ple's Medical Advisor, forty thousand copies of which have already been published, and are sold at the exceedingly low price of \$1.50, and sent (post-paid) to any address within the United States and Canada.

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